

COLEMAN MINER

AND CARBONDALE ADVOCATE

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as Taker has just recently been formed
and the company is placing shares on
the market. Those desirous of obtain-
ing stock in this splendid mine should
see P. Williamson.

BIG CELEBRATION AT COWLEY ON VICTORIA DAY

Cowley had the biggest day in its history yesterday, on the occasion of its Victoria Day celebration. For the first time in ten years it did not rain on the imperial holiday, and the weather was ideal. As a consequence the crowd was immense, fully a thousand people thronging the generally quiet village. Of these, nearly three hundred came by special train from Lethbridge, while Pincher Creek, Pincher City, the Pass towns and the surrounding country turned out en masse. For the enjoyment of the crowds a good programme of sports was put on and carried out with commendable success.

North Fork defeated Pincher Creek in one of the fastest polo games ever recorded by a score of 6 to 3. Pincher City defeated Cowley 5 to 1 and Blairmore 14 to 0 at baseball. Bellevue put it over the Sons of England Football club of Lethbridge in an overtime struggle by 2 to 1. Bosley Clark, of Maceled won the five mile Marathon from Andy Miller of Blairmore by a few feet in a close race. These are the results of the principal sport features, besides the running races.

The majority of the excursion party from Lethbridge saw their first polo match when Pincher Creek met the creek North Fork team in the first event of the day. It was exciting all through, the speed of the ponies and accuracy of the players drew forth frequent bursts of cheering from the admiring crowd. A. C. Keenan of Pincher Creek refereed, and Thos. Heap, of the same town, fulfilled the duties of judge of play.

In the first chucker the play started off fast with the North Fork boys pressing and after five minutes of fast work, scored the first goal. Their opponents now awake to the situation, rush the play, but were most unfortunate in their shooting.

North Fork made their second chucker on a lucky shot. All the crowd was on its feet. The play was crooked and passed between the poles after three minutes play. In a couple minutes another was chalked up to the credit of the North Fork from a scrimmage.

With a 2 to 0 score against them, Pincher Creek in the third chucker got exceedingly busy and should score on a pass from Bolster after one of the clearest plays of the game.

The fourth chucker was very fast, with play about even, but no scoring was made. Woods was thrown heavily from his horse, but was uninjured. For the fifth chucker, Harv Gunn mounted his favorite pony which has been a factor in making North Fork famous and gave a great exhibition of polo playing, riding and hitting brilliantly. Pincher had the better of the play at first but their opponents broke away and made the score four to two on a good play. On re-union play, Gunn got the ball and in three strokes added another to the score.

In the final chucker the play at first was not so fast, but grew livelier and after a series of short plays the North Fork bunch made it 8 to 2. From that on the Pincher team had the best of the play and should score on a splendid drive, making the final score 8 to 3.

The Football Match
A silver cup was put up for competition at football and five clubs were entered, but all the footballs available were bursted in the first match. The generally supposed two strongest teams entered, the S. O. E. of Lethbridge and Bellevue. The game was very even, extra time being necessary to break the tie. The game was as fast and as accurate as the uneven grounds would permit. Another regrettable feature was the obvious unfairness of L. Envis, an officer of the Bellevue club, who was umpire. It is hardly probable that his decisions made a difference to the result, but the S. O. E. team played as if they were up against unfair opponents.

Lethbridge started the scoring. Haddon making their only score after about ten minutes of very even play.

A collision meant a long wait to get another ball. On resuming play, the S. O. E. pressed hard to the end of the half, but were unable successfully to break through the strong Bellevue's defense.

The Lethbridge bunch proceeded to rush matters in the second half but could not score. Bellevue then became aggressive, but their shooting was wild. They were given free kick

Blairmore Notes

Mrs. Hunter arrived here last week from Pincher Creek.

Born—On Friday May 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. F. Baldwin, a son.

J. H. Farmer and Alex. McLean were in town on Wed. evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney of Lillie were in Blairmore on Wednesday.

Walter Howe visited Cowley on Victoria Day and took in the sports.

Miss Lillie Thomas and Mrs. Roberts were in Blairmore on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gresham of Frank visited Blairmore on Wednesday evening.

W. J. Bartlett and E. Johnson spent Victoria Day around Cowley taking in all the sports.

Miss Lucy Howe, accompanied by E. Brown of Blairmore visited Frank last Saturday evening.

Miss May Howe accompanied by her brother Gus, arrived here on Wednesday morning last from Pease, Sask.

Memorial Service

The Coleman Opera House was filled to overflowing on Friday afternoon last on the occasion of the Memorial service in honor of our late King.

The Hall was appropriately draped in black and purple by E. W. Parish. The services which were impressive and sympathetic, created an impression that will be long remembered.

Deep and instructive addresses were delivered by the Revs. Macdonald and Murray who were ably supported by the united choirs of the churches. The rendering of the hymns was beautiful and the vast congregation joined in with subdued voices.

One important feature of the great day of mourning, was the marching of 250 school children headed by the Coleman band.

Much credit is due to the council and E. W. Parish for the able manner in which all the arrangements were carried out.

after free kick, although from the side line they were no fools made by the S. O. E. boys. Hawkins broke away once and only a splendid save by Fisher prevented a score. Bellevue again took the aggressive but without result until the other team took a turn at the play and nearly scored. Finally, about five minutes before time Bellevue evened up the score on a long shot that was missed by three of the Lethbridge defense.

It was decided to play ten minutes each way to break the tie. In three minutes Bellevue scored what proved to be the winning goal on a fine shot from right wing. Another ball was bursted and a few minutes later the third and only ball in Cowley suffered a like fate, ending the tournament very abruptly.

THE BASEBALL GAME

Pincher City has a baseball team that is just about as fast an aggregation as has ever performed on an Alberta diamond. They know the game from all points and play it like artists. They had little difficulty in disposing of two opposing teams in succession. In fact, who works at either end of firing line, they have a tower of strength, as his hitting and base-running is on a par with his pitching and catching. Morris, who did the twirling in the first contest, has considerable class also.

In the game with Cowley there was a good deal of fast class baseball, and had the local tender not been about the result would have doubtless been closer, as the rest of the team put up a fairly good class of ball.

The Score:

Pincher City 001 310 0-5
Cowley 010 000 0-1

Batteries—Morris and Pickett; Graham and Miller

EAGLES ENJOY THEMSELVES AT CROWS NEST ON THE 24th

Lille Notes

Harold Pinkney took in the sports at Cowley on Victoria Day.

Mrs. G. Aschcher and daughter left here last week for their former home Italy.

The semi-monthly meeting of the ladies aid was held at Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Pinkney, of accompanied by Mrs. Gresham of Frank visited Blairmore Tuesday.

W. E. Watkins, formerly pit boss here, visited Lillie last week, selling stock in a new Coal Company in which he is interested.

Visitors to Lillie last week included W. F. Fair, Macleod, F. MacVillan, Macleod; F. H. Hinds and J. A. McDonald, Blairmore; Lillian Thomas and Blodwin Evans of Frank.

R. W. Coulthard and H. Green, officials of the W. C. C. Co. visited Lillie last week, and the team they were driving had a run away; but fortunately no one was hurt. It appears Mr. Coulthard and Mr. Green had arrived at the companies office here and had given the horses into the charge of a man who jumped into the buggy without first getting hold of the lines, when the horses bolted and pulled to near the General Store, when they were caught before much damage was done.

Another Opera Company

The woman with a past has been familiar subject dealt with by play writers for many years with more or less disagreeable effect. "St. Elmo" presents a man with a past, and his redemption at the hands of one of the sweetest little heroines of the stage. The production that loses none of the force of the unpleasant plays but leaves the spectator with a feeling that he is better for having witnessed the performance.

Following closely the lines of Augusta J. Evans' successful novel of the same name, "St. Elmo" presents a little wildflower of a girl who hears almost the first and kind words in her life from the lips of St. Elmo the misanthrope. A series of disasters transfers the innocent girl of the woods into the splendid household where St. Elmo's word is law.

She loves him and remains true to her love through countless temptations. St. Elmo fights against his love for the girl. He tests her faith in every way, he plunges into more desperate affairs than ever but cannot escape the girl's steady influence for good.

A more powerful series of situations than is presented by the play could not easily be imagined. It provides the right kind of a problem play.

This splendid attraction will be at the Opera House on Wednesday, June 1st.

Admission 50c \$1.00 & \$1.50

THE GUN CLUB

The regular meeting of the Gun Club held its weekly shoot on the club grounds on Friday. Following were the scores:

J. S. Murray 22 out of 25
H. Turnbull 15 25
A. Saputa 12 25
T. W. Davies 12 25
C. Higgins 12 25
H. Ward 9 25
Miss Marshall 1 10
Mrs. Ward 1 10
R. Marshall 4 8

The road men are making an up to date road across the north end of A. McLean's ranch. A new bridge has been built and the road to Legal's much improved.

The Dainty Smoker



Can find here smokes that will suit the taste exactly. Our stock contains everything from the most inexpensive brands of domestic

CIGARS AND CIGARETTES

to the finest imported goods. Carrying as we do, a great variety, we have no difficulty in meeting the requirements of the most fastidious smoker. The man who loves his pipe will find that we carry a fine line of

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M. E. GRAHAM PROP.

Builder and Undertaker

All kinds of carpenter work done on the shortest notice by first-class workmen.—No order too large, none too small

UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER
T. W. DAVIES
Coleman, Alberta

E. Disney
Contractor and Builder
Brick, Lime, Hard Wall
Plaster, Const. Flooring,
Mouldings, Doors and
Windows always on
hand.

Lumber of all Kinds

Her Perplexing Question
Shall she choose a ring, locket, or chain? We invite perplexed jewelry buyers to come in and view our splendid

New Jewelry Stock
filled with surprises in beauty, design and price. We replenished this stock by taking advantage of a rare chance to secure a valuable stock at middle-of-the-season's prices. Buying now means beating back interest



Clark's Moving Picture held forth on Victoria night and were greeted by a large audience. The pictures shown were of an exciting character and everyone expressed themselves as well pleased with the different features. Master Thomas Crawford sang "Twilight" and "Kisses" with splendid effect.

Alex. Cameron's
Watchmaker, Optician
and Issuer of Marriage Licenses

IS DARING COMPOSER

RICHARD STRAUSS IS JUST NOW THE SENSATION OF LONDON.

Composer of Salome and Elektra is now in the Imperial City and has taken the city by storm. With his weird effects—He inherited His Genius and Has Strayed His Rise in His Profession.

The work of no musician to-day has come in for keener discussion than that of Richard Strauss, the composer of the opera of "Salome," founded upon Oscar Wilde's weird drama of the same name, and of "Elektra," the recent presentation of Mr. Thomas Beecham and when conducted by the composer himself, in London as it has done already on the Continent.

Some critics set down Dr. Richard Strauss as the maker of "the music of the future," because of his daring disregard of convention, others hear in many of his much-debated productions nothing more than echoes



RICHARD STRAUSS.

phony and noise. Be that as it may, the man who for the last dozen years has been the Court Conductor at Berlin has achieved immense celebrity, and is known to be making a good deal of money as well as fame out of his—to say the least—very remarkable musical work.

Born in Munich a little less than forty-six years ago, Richard Strauss had the advantage of a noted musical name to start with, and was the son of an artist, accounted the finest horn player of his day.

Early display of hereditary genius in the direction of harmony, young Richard was found at the age of ten conducting at Maimingen, and later became Hofkapellmeister at Weimar and Munich. So rapidly had he risen in his profession that in 1888 he was appointed to the post of conductor at the Royal Opera House in the German capital, and as court conductor at Berlin has achieved brilliant and enviable success.

But, though he has wielded the baton at notable productions of his own numerous musical works in many European cities with signal distinction, it is as a composer that he has gained the loftiest eminence in the world of music.

Some of his symphonies and operas display, it cannot be denied, a consummate mastery of orchestration, while many of his songs and pieces are admitted on all hands to be of very high merit indeed.

There is much of artistic appeal in such works as his "Gurren," "Feuersnot," and "Salome," that depend upon Strauss's fiery, musical enthusiasm and strenuous, so to speak, while such very varied productions as "Tod und Verklärung," "Don Juan," "Macbeth," "Till Eulenspiegel," "Don Quixote," "Ein Heldenleben," and "Elektra," undoubtedly all contain music indicating a master hand, whether one may entirely agree with the treatment decided upon by the guiding brain or not.

Similar criticism may be extended to Strauss's "Sinfonia Domestica," which exerts continuous charm over many music lovers; and, to instance a few other productions, showing the composer's great range—to "Bergensgans," as well as to many of his haunting and widely popular songs.

Such is the commercial value set upon Dr. Strauss's work today that he is said to have sold the copyright of a new comic opera, called "Ochs von Lerchenau," for the sum of \$61,000 before the work has been heard in its entirety, while when composed he received half that sum from the purchaser. And it is only a little over four years ago that the doctor accepted \$10,000 for the first production of "Salome," on its initial production in Dresden. Truly he would seem to be on the highway to a splendid fortune.

On the eve of his first appearance recently to conduct his opera of "Elektra," in London, Dr. Strauss held a musical article that it was "the crown of his life" to himself wield the baton over this work at Covent Garden.

"One has dreams," said the composer on the occasion referred to, "and my dream is to conduct 'Elektra' in every capital in the world. It is beginning to come true."

Rightly or wrongly, Dr. Strauss has very truly been called the "king of the orchestra," and his remarkable musical methods, and he enforces it with all the unflinching determination of the genius which has attained success. He is a great as well as a daring, composer and conductor, and one cannot wonder at his fame.

The Lesson.

Freshman—Is this lesson for the next Professor?—Yes, the strong—University of Texas College.

TIBETAN ON EUROPE.

First View of Occident Expressed by Man From Lama-land.

Many explorers have told the world what they think of the Tibetans, but what the Tibetans think of western civilization is novel. The Paris Bulletin de l'Asie is the first to publish the impressions of a Tibetan upon coming into contact with European ways and customs.

He is Adjub Gumbo, the guide and interpreter of the French explorer Jacques Bacot, who now acts as his translator. When M. Bacot returned recently from Tibet and the Himalayas Adjub came with him after much hesitation. They traveled down the Ganges river in a vessel that "went faster than the wind, made a noise like thunder and from time to time screamed so loudly that it could have been heard at a distance of three days' march."

From India Adjub came to Europe in a vessel in which there were many English, who had to converse with him "by movements of the hands and feet," and who thus made him understand that he was expected to wash himself. After some experience of the great wind that blows men ill, Adjub arrived at Marseilles.

There M. Bacot took him to a church where high mass was being sung, and Adjub returned with a service of thanksgiving for his safe arrival, he prostrated himself before the altar and his heart was filled with lightness. He visited another church in the higher part of the town, by means of an elevator, and sitting in a little house that was lifted to the height of a mountain before he could see the Tibetan equivalent to Jack Robinson.

Altogether Marseilles seemed to him wonderful. He found there "as many people as in three Tibetan provinces." All are rich and there are no poor. All the wealth of Tibet could not buy a single house at that cost. Every meal was a sumptuous banquet and before each it was the custom to wash the hands. "When I return to my own country and say that even a miserable dog that I am, have been accustomed to do this, every man will be unbelieving and will shut his ears to me."

But even the marvels of Marseilles were as nothing compared with those that awaited him in Paris. There he found that on the threshold of each house a woman carpet, on which he was actually encouraged to wipe his boots, and within a little room that would carry him with the speed of a cry "even to the highest floor." "In every room there were little wheels that on being turned distributed water, light or heat, everything that was wanted." How this was done he could not imagine, but he noticed he produced his hat to the door of each house there was a great fire and water in abundance, and that the water came from the earth while the fire had to be kindled.

He was taken to the Louvre store, and in purchasing some cloth there he produced his hat to the door of each house there was a great fire and water in abundance, and that the water came from the earth while the fire had to be kindled.

He had a vague idea, however, that the ladies were not all that much to be admired. He was troubled especially with regard to a woman cook, who fed him like a dog and obviously did not fear God. "Were it not for me," Adjub says in summing up, "Paris would be as the Land of the South," which is the Tibetan name for Paradise.

A FAMOUS NOBLEWOMAN.

The Duchess of Norfolk Keeps Afloat From the Social Whirl in London.

The Duchess of Norfolk is in her own right the 12th Baroness Herries, and her title son is heir to that title as well as to the Dukedom of Norfolk. The duchess' father was the late Lord Herries and her mother was a



DUCHESS OF NORFOLK.

daughter of the late Lord Howard of Glosport. After her quiet girlhood spent for the most part in Scotland, the marriage of the duke's daughter, the Countess Maxwell to the Duke of Norfolk took place in 1904. The duchess, who has a very charming manner, has brown hair and blue eyes. She is very fond of reading and of music, and is an expert dancer of reels. She conducted the musical parties at Arundel Castle and has so far failed to take her rightful position among the "London hostesses." The duchess is said to be a devoted mother to her little son and daughter, and to spend much time and money on charity. Her husband, who visited Canada a couple of years ago, will come over again this summer.

The Bail.

Father—I'm very much afraid that Millie will elope with that young rascal. Mother—I don't think so, dear. I reminded her last evening that girls who eloped got no wedding presents, and I feel sure that my words sank deep into her heart.

HOW TO GROW CANNAS.

Planning the Bed—Some Famous Types—To Secure Early Flowers.

On account of their free flowering habit and ease of culture the cannas are general favorites for summer bedding purposes. They are of two types—the green leaved and the red leaved. The green leaved varieties are cultivated for their flowers, while the red leaved type is grown primarily for the broad, richly colored leaves. The canna is useful as a bedding plant rather than as a cut flower, as the flowers are fragile and soon perish when cut.

One type known as the orchid flowering produces unusually large blossoms. The Austria and Italia are good examples.

In color the canna ranges from cardinal to yellow, including every shade of intergradation. In some varieties, as the Florence Vaughan, the body color of the petals is a deep red, scattered through which are bright orange dots.

The canna was developed and improved by a Frenchman of the name of Crozy. One of the most widely known varieties is the Mme. Crozy. Introduced by the crozier, it is a variety of his wife. The canna ranges from two to six feet in height. In arranging a bed care should be taken to have the taller kinds in the center, tapering down to the outside. The variety Tease is one of the dwarfest forms and an excellent variety for the outside row. For a large bed a single plant of the red leaved canna may be used for the center, and to the sides place the taller variety of canna, next by a row of the red leaved canna, such as Black Beauty. Follow the side row of canna with the scarlet rose, Soliel, and for the border next to grass there is nothing superior to the candytuft or the variegated leaved geranium, Mme. Seilerio. The size of the bed should be proportionate to the area of the lawn.

The canna requires rich soil, well drained soil. This may be secured by the application of well rotted manure or urine of soda. The propagation of the canna is very simple. When the frosts come on the tops are cut back and the clumps lifted with as much soil as will conveniently adhere. These clumps are packed in sphagnum or in boxes and stored in the cellar at about the temperature required for the potato. The next spring the clumps are subdivided into pieces three-fourths of an inch long and having one or two strong eyes to each piece. To secure early flowers the eyes should be started in a hotbed or window box, otherwise they may be planted directly in the bed. Aside from cultivating and watering, the one point of importance is to keep the soil moist, but not too wet. With the flowering plants, the one purpose of the flower is that of reproduction. If the seed pods are cut away as soon as the flowers wither they continue to grow and produce more flowers. The first crop of seed. The new flower stalk appears at the last joint; hence in removing the old stalk the cut should be made above the joint.

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GARDEN OF WILD FLOWERS.

This May Be Made Attractive Feature of the Home Garden.

A very attractive feature of the home garden is the so-called wild garden, in which are planted the various species of local wild flowers that grow in captivity, such as the maiden-hair fern, the star violet, the blue jessamine, the pink and yellow lady slippers and others too numerous to mention. This garden may occupy a rather small place, along one side of a house or it may be merely a strip two feet wide, extending from the front walk half the depth of the lot and serving as a very interesting and unconventional fence line between the home and the adjoining property.

When the long spring scheme is utilized the wild garden may be reinforced with cultivated flowers, such as poppies, cosmos, zinnias and asters, with an occasional rushbush to break the monotony. To the possessor of such a garden one of the joys of spring is to watch for the first hepaticas and later see the dog's tooth violet and the Jack in the pulpit appear. An occasional trip to the woods will replenish the wild garden in case some of the transplanted plants succumb to their new environment.

HOW TO GROW DAHLIAS.

Plant in Full Exposure to the Sun in Enriched Soil.

There are so many new and rare dahlia in addition to the old varieties that no home garden is complete without a few. The dahlia should be planted in full exposure to the sun. The soil should be thoroughly and deeply worked and should be well enriched. The tubers should be planted from six to twelve inches apart and from two to three feet apart. During a very dry period it may be beneficial to give the plants water, but many authorities believe artificial watering of dahlia and other plants to be more harmful than helpful, for the reason that as a general proposition it is insufficiently deep. Dahlias should be thoroughly watered or not at all. When the first shoots make their appearance cut off all but the strongest one and pinch off the top of that. This will cause the dahlia to branch at the surface of the ground, will concentrate the strength of the root in the shoot and remove all of the first imperfect flowers which are so common to some varieties.

ESKIMO FOOTWEAR.

Boots of the Arctic Regions and How They Are Made.

The Eskimos, as a rule, use nothing but the seal skin, deer skin, musk oxen, reindeer and hind skins for both their feet and their clothing. In the first place they skin the hare, clean and dry it and chew it all over, and when it is thoroughly dry they cut it up and make socks to wear inside of their seal or deer skin boots. (In their language called kamaks.) The seal skin is taken, the fat cleaned off, a wooden frame made about a foot on wide round larger than the skin, and the skin is then laced tightly around a frame and kept in the sun until thoroughly dry.

Then the squaws or women clean and set about cutting it up into boots, which are generally made about two or three sizes too large. The bottom, or sole, is cut to the shape of the foot and sewed to the edge of the bottom and the fore part is sewed to the leg nearly straight across the instep. The leg is cut out according to the length wanted, with a receiving string in the top to the over, thus keeping the snow out.

The Arctic Eskimos do not use bark or tan of any kind for their skins. It cannot be procured, and they do not know how to use it. Should their boots dry up their ladies, or squaws, as they are called, and they are all over and in ten minutes they are as soft as a glove. Farther south and in some parts of Labrador the skins are baked, and thoroughly dried, and when made up last much longer. It makes a good deal of difference what species of seals are used. The best by far are the square flipper and the old harp seal. Could they get leather and soles for their boots as we do in this country it would be an improvement.



"I don't know who came to my senses first, but as daylight streamed over the prairie the mist cleared

A GIRDLE AND POKE.

ment for summer wear, but would not answer for winter. A good pair of skin boots will last an Eskimo for nearly six months with constant wear on the ice. Capt. Moses Bartlett in Superintendent and Foreman.

The woman's last word. The woman got decidedly the better of it in an exchange with a man who occupied the dock at the London Sessions. He put his questions in a loud tone and rather forcibly. Eventually a little woman, looking very meek and shaken with excitement, entered the box.

In answering the man, however, she became increasingly emphatic in her responses. He turned his voice to a whisper, and she answered him with constant wear on the ice. Capt. Moses Bartlett in Superintendent and Foreman.

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Saved by a Lock of Hair.

A miraculous rescue of a little girl by her father took place at Tacoma, Wash., recently. The girl, who was a basket on her arm, was boarding a steamer when the basket bumped against the post of the steamer's lower deck, causing her to lose her balance and fall into the water. She went under, but a lock of her hair caught on the surface a current started to sweep her out into the bay. Just as she was about to be lost, a steamer's stern held her up until other passengers could pull her aboard.

Closed His Eyes.

"I say, old man, what's your story for me?" asked a sufferer from insomnia. "I haven't closed my eyes for five nights."

"In a boring," replied his friend. "The first time I tried it my eyes were closed for a week!"

Revealing an Old One.

Miss Prim—When I marry I am determined that my husband shall dress in the latest fashion. But you must remember, my dear Miss Prim, the recipe on "how to dress a husband," it begins like this: "First catch him."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE INDIANS VANISHED.

Strange Illusion That Came to Thirty Men at Once.

"One of the greatest hallucinations I ever knew of," said J. B. Quigley, who surveyed the state lands of Texas just after the Civil War, "happened to the party that was helping me run the range lines on the Texas prairies. We were pretty nervous about the Indians and kept a sharp lookout for them. At one time we had quite a brush with a band of about 300 reds. They surrounded us, and we dug trenches inside a circle of mess wagons. They peered us two days, and we had to tunnel 300 yards for drinking water. Then we drove them off. One morning about a month later an alarm sounded in our camp just as day was beginning to break. We rolled out of our blankets and looked around us. On all sides were seen the enemy. Not tens nor hundreds, but seemingly thousands of them, swarmed over the prairie.

"If dirt never fell before it did then. Every man seized a shovel and dug trenches for dear life. Blisters blossomed on our hands in no time, and the sweat streamed down our faces, but there was no time to rest. We could see the Indians with their ponies lying down, the devils peering over the horses and they covered the prairies as far as the eye could see. Occasionally an Indian could be seen running on foot from one horse to another. Farther away they were galloping around on horseback.

"In the few minutes between the early morning twilight and daybreak we had trenched and fortified our camp. Then we relaxed, to await the attack of the Indians.

"I don't know who came to my senses first, but as daylight streamed over the prairie the mist cleared



History relates that during the age of Tiberius a Roman workman who had been banished was allowed to return to Rome, which he did, bringing with him a glass cup—a really wonderful cup, for he dashed it upon the pavement and it was not broken by the fall, although dented, but with a hammer he easily bent it into shape again. It was brilliant, transparent, but not brittle. It was further stated that the Romans were much interested and learned that the man had obtained the cup from the Arabs, who are wonderful chemists. In the books of that long ago time there is a glass mentioned that if supported by its own weight would in a day dwindle down to a fine line and could be carved around the wrist like a bracelet.

The glassblowers of ancient Thebes are known to have been far in advance of the most proficient craftsmen of our day of progress. Some 4,000 years later. They were well acquainted with the glass-staining class, and they had produced that article in great profusion and perfection. Rosellini tells of a piece of stained glass known to be 4,000 years old, which displayed artistic taste of high order, both in tint and design. In this specimen the color is struck through the vitrified structure, and he mentions other designs struck either in pieces from one-half to three-quarters of an inch thick, the color being perfectly incorporated with the structure of the piece and exactly the same on both sides.

The priests of Ptah at Memphis were adepts in the glass worker's art, and not only did they have manufacturing of the common crystal varieties but they had learned the vitrifying of the different colors and the imitating of precious stones to perfection. Their imitations of the amethyst and of the various other colored gems were so like the real article that even now, after they have lain in the sands of the desert from 2,000 to 4,000 years, it takes an expert to tell them from the genuine. It is known also that they used the diamond for cutting and engraving glass, and in the British Museum there is a beautiful piece of stained glass with an engraved emblemment of the monarch Theodosius III., who lived over 1,400 years ago.

Proclus, who had a fame greater than Archimedes as a mathematician, is credited with having made a burning glass during the reign of Anastasius Dicomus which was of such remarkable efficiency that at a great distance from the sun he was able to melt the ships of the Mysian and Thracian fleets that had blockaded Byzantium.

The Damascus blades, those marvelous blades, have never been equaled, and those in use during the crusades 800 years ago are to-day "good as new." In London there is one on exhibition that can be put in a scabbard almost as crooked as a corkscrew and bent any way without breaking. The point of this sword can be made to touch the hilt.

There is on exhibition in the Army Medical Museum at Washington, a specimen of microscopic writing on glass. This writing consists of the words of the Lord's Prayer and occupies a rectangular space measuring 1/16 of an inch, or an area of 1/256 of a square inch. These lines are about 1/1000 of an inch apart. Now, to get some idea of the minuteness of this writing: There are in the Lord's Prayer 27 letters and if, as here, this number occupies the 1/256 of an inch there would be 29,432 letters on an entire square inch for such letters as are similarly spaced. The entire Bible, Old and New Testaments, contains but 3,568,480 letters, and it would therefore be room enough to write the entire Bible eight times over on one square inch of glass in the same manner as the words of the Lord's Prayer have been written on this specimen. Such statements stagger the imagination, but he figures are easily verified and are certainly correct.

Scottish Home Rule.

A proposal for Home Rule for Scotland was defeated in the House of Commons in 1890.

BEYOND A MODERN SKILL.

MANY OLD FEATS CHALLENGES PRESENT DAY WORKMEN.

Luminous Painting of the Japanese Gives Rise to a Story of the Emperor Tai Tsung—Roman Workman Invented a Glass Cup That Would Bend But Not Break—Damascus Sword Blades.

It is said that the art of luminous painting was known to the Japanese so long ago as 978 A.D. In the dynasty of the Emperor Tai Tsung of the Sung dynasty. He had in his possession a picture painted by one Su Ngeh that was a spirited affair, being nothing more or less, however, than a picture of an ox that everyday left the wall to graze and when he returned to the frame to sleep at night. This thing worried the emperor, as it seemed to his mind to be more realistic than was necessary in just a common picture of a common ox, so he made numerous inquiries among his subjects as to why the ox being only a picture, daily went out to graze.

None of the people, of course, could explain the phenomenon and the emperor finally appealed to a certain wise Buddhist priest, who said that the picture was painted by an ancient artist and applied it to his art in painting the picture. It was a picture of a grass and a learned priest, more than that the artist had found some necrotic substance within the flesh of a certain kind of ox that would be picked up among the rocks when the tide was low. This substance was dried and then ground into color material, and pictures painted with these colors were invisible by day and luminous by night, so the secret was that during the day the figure of the ox was not visible, and it was therefore said that it left the frame to go on grazing.

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External Treatment Necessary for Eczema

Surprising results obtained from DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT in treating this obstinate skin trouble

Eczema may arise from a variety of causes, but once started it is a skin disease and will continue to spread and become more annoying until local external treatment effects a cure. This is why Dr. Chase's Ointment has supplanted the old-fashioned internal treatments which were always disappointing in results.

When this soothing, healing ointment is applied you see and feel the benefits in short order. The itching, stinging sensations are overcome and with the wonderful relief thus obtained you are encouraged to continue the treatment until gradually the sores are healed up and the disease thoroughly wiped out.

What is so annoying and discouraging as disfiguring, itching, skin diseases? In Dr. Chase's Ointment you have a cure for such ailments and this ointment is so clean, pure and

soothing that it becomes a great pleasure to use it. It uses makes the skin soft, smooth and velvety and for this reason it is much sought by persons whose skin is susceptible to the changes of weather.

Mrs. Lillian Walker, street, Halifax, N. S., states: "After three years of miserable torture and sleepless nights with terrible eczema, and after trying over a dozen remedies without obtaining anything but slight temporary relief, I have been perfectly and entirely cured by using Dr. Chase's Ointment. After the third or fourth application of this grand ointment I obtained relief, and a few boxes were sufficient to make a thorough cure. It is six months since I was freed of this wretched disease, and as there has been no return of the trouble I consider the cure a permanent one."

Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box, all dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Write for free copy of Dr. Chase's Recipe.

MATCHES ARE CHEAP

Therefore Everybody Should Use the BEST

EDDY'S "SILENT" MATCHES

Are the Most Perfect Made

Noisless as Their Name Implies, No Sputter, No Small of Sulphur, Are Quick and Safe.

For Sale by All Good Dealers, also EDDY'S PAIRS, TUBS, WASHBOARDS, TOILET PAPERS, ETC.

THE E. B. EDDY COMPANY, HULL, CANADA.

HERE SINCE 1851

Stories of Spurgeon

Somebody asked Spurgeon, the great English preacher, whether a man who played a cornet could be a Christian. "I don't know," replied Spurgeon, "but the man who next door could not." On another occasion Spurgeon asked all who wished to go to the next morning. A sailor kept his seat. Spurgeon asked him if he did not wish to go to heaven. "Not with such a crew as this," was the reply.

A Simple and Cheap Medicine.—A simple, cheap and effective medicine is something to be sought for. There is no medicine so effective a regulator of the digestive system as Farnell's Vegetable Compound. They are simple, they are cheap, they can be got anywhere, and their beneficial action will prove their value to the simple. They are the medicine of the poor man and those who wish to escape doctors' bills will do well in giving them a trial.

Young Wife.—"Oh, Edward, you do believe that I am always thinking of economy, don't you?"
Young Husband.—"Mabel, your shining telegram this afternoon telling me where to go and save sevenpence on a carpet-broom warns me that you are thinking of it too much."

Red, Weak, Watery Eyes. Relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine for your Eye Troubles. You will like Murine. It Soothes, 50c at Your Druggists. Write for Eye Books Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Toronto.

A man was given to boasting of his aristocratic acquaintances. "I dined at the Marchioness of Blank's last week," he said in Douglas Jerrold's hearing, "and—would you credit it—there was no fish." "Easily explained," remarked Jerrold, dryly. "No doubt they had eaten it all upstairs."

The change of dietary which comes with spring and summer has the effect in weak stomachs of setting up inflammation, resulting in dysentery and cholera morbus. The abnormal condition will continue if not attended to and will cause an exhaustive drain on the system. The best available medicine is Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. It clears the stomach and bowels of irritants, counteracts the inflammation and restores the organs to healthy action.

Not Catching. A lady called at a real estate office to engage a store for a rummage sale. The agent in charge told her he could not give her a positive answer, as there was sickness in the rooms of the store. After leaving, it occurred to her that the illness might be scarlet fever or something contagious. Going back, she put the question: "Is it a contagious disease?" The reply came quickly: "No, it's a boy."—Lippincott's.

TEN FOR TEN CENTS



LOUIS OF BATTENBERG.

May's Probable Successor is Well-Known and Popular in Canada.

Reports from England state that

Admiral Sir W. H. May, one of the

most eminent officers of the British

navy will relinquish his post as chief

in command of the Home Fleet, and

that his successor will probably be a

sailor agreeably known to Cana-

dians, Prince of Wales. Lord Sel-

He has indeed been personally known

to Canadians for more than a gener-

ation. As a young man in the seven-

ties being then a younger son of an

impoorished German principality he

had a project of marrying and set-

tling down in Toronto. Thirty years

later he came back and spent a real-

happy holiday among old friends at

Quebec, Montreal and Toronto, and

incidentally touched the button at

the opening of the Canadian National

Exhibition. It is said that he has

not been benefited in the least in his

career in the navy through his rela-

tionship to the royal family. Indeed

he is not too much to say that the

reverse has been the case. Had he

possessed another and less German

name there is no doubt that he

would have been First Lord of the

Admiralty before to-day. Years ago

he was passed over for command of

the command of which he was en-

throned in every way owing to the

German atmosphere that sur-

rounds his name, but the success of

Admiral Sir W. H. May in the Home

Fleet there will no doubt be some out-

cry raised, says Modern Society, but

as a matter of fact the prince is thor-

oughly British in his sentiments and

aspirations, otherwise he would have

disregarded the throne and taken his

place in the navy. And it has al-

ways been so, ever since he was a

midshipman, when his "command"

consisted of a few crew members. He

is said to have never lost a man on

these occasions. With all, he is a

strict disciplinarian, and he is not

but not through fear, and is per-

haps the best and most thoroughly

up-to-date officer in the royal navy

to-day. Everything new in science,

so far as it affects his profession, he

has at his finger ends. His knowl-

edge of mechanics is that of a skilled

expert, and many of his inventions

and improvements are in daily use in

the navy at the present moment. His

modesty is as great as his ability. In

every way he is a "good" man—that

is what the sailors call him.

How to Enjoy Grief.

Down in Ottawa Parliamentary ban-

quets came as often as a shower in

April. Nearly every day an item ap-

pears in the society columns that Mr.

William Paterson, Minister of Customs,

was once host at what was pro-

claimed to be a "dry" banquet where

he constituted the sole line of

refreshments, or was supposed to.

Not far from this, it might be better

could not do justice to the dinner

without something a trifle stronger

than ginger ale, as they entered into

a conspiracy with the waiter to the

cafe to have their favorite brands

smuggled to the table with all the ap-

paratus of a record-breaker for con-

sistent travelers who manage to evade

the customs duties which the collec-

tor and the Minister of the Crown

are paid to levy.

The waiters received special instruc-

tions to serve Scotch and soda to be-

tain guests, but not to use anything

but ginger ale bottles, previously tam-

pered with, of course.

The day looked to perfection, and

the dinner was one of the jolliest of

the jolliest. In fact, it has passed into

the annals of Parliamentary enter-

tainment as a record-breaker for mer-

iment, but the climax was reached

at an early hour in the morning when

Hon. Mr. Paterson in rising just be-

fore the time came to sing "Auld

Lang Syne," took occasion to remark:

"I hope tonight we have all had

some of the enjoyable time with none

stronger than ginger ale, and it only

goes to show what remarkable at-

tention the temperance cause is mak-

ing in this country."

Marriage Unnecessary.

When a drunkard among the Na-

scapee Indians was found frozen to

death recently on their Canadian res-

ervation that other members of the

tribe made up a jury for an inquest

as they had seen their white neigh-

bors do, and brought in this verdict:

"The deceased came to his death

from the freezing of a great quantity

of water inside him, which, they were

of the opinion, he had drunk for

rum."

These Indians are the most primi-

tive tribes now in existence and live

as their fathers did for untold gener-

ations. When conversing they either

about or adopt a petulant, whining

tone which would lead one to im-

agine that they are quarrelling vio-

lently, where as they are only dis-

cussing some trivial topic in the most

peaceful way.

Marriage with them is simply a

convention to live together. If the girl

is willing, so much the better; if not—

provided her parents agree—she is

dragged off forcibly to the wigwam

of her future husband. Doing most

of the hard work, they soon grow hid-

iously ugly.

Are Poets Insane?

The poet is one whose troubled

nature urges him towards drink, sin-

gle and madness. Thus Mr. W. B.

Yeats, the "Celtic Charles Lamb," as

he has been termed. Mr. Yeats, who

first studied a law view to becoming

an artist, began writing at twenty-

one. Now he is forty-five, and during

the last ten years he has earned the

reputation of living in a

fairly world of his own. He certainly

holds some very peculiar notions, and

tells uncanny tales.

ANCIENT BARDS OF IRIN.

In the Classical Days of Ireland

Poetry Was Her C-lef Glory.

In an interesting article, originally

published in *Dominion*, the Rev. J.

James B. Dollard described the bards

and bardic schools of his motherland

in her golden age. The greatest

of ancient Ireland's schools of

melody was at Tara, the "historic hill"

whose name is suggestive of the great

temple, the wall of melody. What a

field for the imagination! Can any

ancient or modern description as sa-

vage or clivairous justify as striking

a picture as do these minstrels of

Ireland of their fights, their successes,

their failures in their own and their

people's chosen arena? Greek epic or

Roman song has no such record to

challenge.

While all Ireland, then, was music-

land, while it was really governed and

controlled, marshalled and arrayed

and edited by the spirit of har-

mony, poetry flourished again. A

people whose higher ambition was to

be "in concord of sweet sounds"

was not likely to be the highest de-

gree of poetic. And so we read in the

eloquent words of "Speranza" (Lady

Wilde) how "stately kings swept by

in their painted chariots; yellow-

haired heroes rushed to battle shak-

ing their spears and shouting their

war songs; the music of the harp

was heard on arm and throat, and

their many-colored cloaks stream in

the wind; their feet were as they

were lost to sight, and their places

are filled with others in a shifting, splen-

dorous, continued pageant of monarchs

and warriors and beautiful women

for whose love the heroes are glad

to die and the kings to peril their

crowns and fountains of gold. No

more majestic, striking their

golden harps, telling of glories past

and handing down the names of

heroes forever.

"All the ancient life of Ireland

moved to music. The Brehons in-

terpreted the law by the story of the

people; the Senachies chanted the

genealogies of the kings, while the

poet recited the deeds of heroes or

sang to their gold harps those ex-

quisite airs that once haunted the

hills and glens of Ireland."

The study of Irish poetry for the

seven hundred years succeeding the

Norman invasion is a sad one. Where

the chivalry of the Middle Ages was

developing, languid, rural folk who

never have a bit of enjoyment in life.

Food does not nourish, their indig-

est, harsh, palpitation headache, back-

ache, sometimes fainting fits and

acute nervousness. If anemia or

bloodlessness be neglected too long a

decline is sure to follow. The more

blood cures all these troubles.

Just more rich, red blood; then

abundant health and vitality and

pleasure in life. To get more blood

the remedy is Dr. Williams' Pink

41 Meat Market

Limited

and Office:

Pincher Creek, Alberta

Markets in—

PINCHER CREEK Alberta

BELLEVUE

FRANK

BLAIRMORE

COLEMAN

and MICHEL, British Columbia

Choice Meats

prompt delivery is our guarantee

Hotel Coleman

W. H. Murr

Proprietor

Rates, \$2.00 per day.

Water Works, Steam Heat

and

Electric Light throughout

Steam Heated Sample Rooms

Alex Easton

SUCCESSOR TO—

L. SHORN

Bakery and Confectionery STORE

The place to come for Best Bread, Cakes, Confectionery

and Canned Goods. This Store will be made the most up-to-date Store of its kind in the Pass.

For Sale Cheap—In order to save cost of removal to Victoria, I will sell my piano and Pianola. For further particulars apply to D. J. Hill, Coleman Hardware Co.

Grand Union Hotel

JOHN PATTERSON, Manager

Imported direct from Europe

and guaranteed

Sparkling Wines
Scotch Whiskey
Brandy
Gin
Port
Cherry

attention to working men

COLEMAN MINER

Published by The Foothills Job Print and News Company.

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Advertising Rates on application

T. B. BRANDON, Editor

Coleman, Friday, May 27, 1910

EDITORIAL

Rutherford, please remember the "Ideas of March." Get over them, then, but don't forget them.

Sifton will consolidate the Liberal interests of Alberta, and all Lib-rals can unite under him.

The count should be in mind that the sidewalk should go right over the bluff to West Coleman, if the fullest benefits are to be received by the merchants of Coleman.

Clean out your chimneys. This applies to West Coleman as well as Coleman.

Everything comes in due season. No sooner does the hot weather come than the baseball and football fans exert themselves.

No town in the Pass has an ideal creek. Like Coleman and the residents of the Pass should take full advantage of the opportunity to obtain pure air, splendid scenery and all-round recreation.

June the 8th. has been named as the day of the Court of Revision. Every owner and occupier of land in Coleman should see that his name is on the revised list. You will be taxed and you are thus entitled to a vote.

Competition Needed

Perhaps no section of Canada is suffering so badly to-day from the need of competitive rail road lines as the town of West Coleman. In every industry and line of business, competition is needed. Villages that would blossom into cities are retarded and repulsed. Nor does it require a very close examination to discover the prime cause of this evident retrogression. The one cure and remedy is "competitive railroads."

The great lack of transportation cars for our coal and coke, the difficulty to ship and receive goods in a reasonable time, are factors that make a long suffering public clamor righteously for another line. This line, no doubt will be the C.N.R.

The towns of the Pass are breaking their "heads," as it were, and a wave of prosperity is coming over us and as far as we can see the C. P. R. is not trying to cope with the situation. Already the different boards of trade and the Prairie Pass and Promotion League are taking up the matter.

Council Meeting

A special meeting of the Coleman council was held in the Council chamber on May 23rd. Present Mayor Cameron & councillor MacDonald. It was decided to hold a Court of Revision for the Village of Coleman on June 8th. It was moved by J. O. MacDonald and second by A. Cameron that the order sent in by Fire Chief Graham be purchased immediately, order was 600 feet of hose, 2 two and a half inch hydrant jack. It was moved by A. Cameron seconded by J. O. C. MacDonald that the L. O. O. F. be granted the use of Flumerfelt park on July 1st and that the council claim 40 per cent of the proceeds Council then adjourned.

Rutherford Resigns

Edmonton, May 26.—Rutherford tendered his resignation as premier of Alberta at 10:30 this morning and at eleven o'clock Chief Justice Sifton was sworn in. Immediately after, Premier Rutherford made the following statement: "Owing to the discussion among the Liberal members of the legislature, I have deemed it advisable in the interests of the Liberal party of Alberta to tender my resignation. The whole government resigned with Rutherford. The legislature will meet this afternoon and adjourn at once."

A. J. Ellis

Painter and Decorator



First-Class Work

Guaranteed

Leave Orders at Spry & Knowles

Notes From Our Frank Scribe

Contractor Whiler has finished a fine residence for the Company

The Main Street is rapidly approaching completion and is a very great improvement to the town.

The Rev. T. Jones has left for a trip to the Old Country and expects to return about September.

There is a movement on foot to paint and renovate the church here which no doubt sadly needs it.

The Lussier Co. are well ahead with the 12 cottages they are erecting here and which will be quite an addition to the town.

The Miners Hotel at Frank is now undergoing a complete renovation interiorly and exteriorly. Messrs. Evans have received the contract.

The wedding took place here on Sunday last of Miss Jones and Mr. F. Fowler. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. T. Jones, brother of the bride. The happy couple have the good wishes of all.

A very successful supper and social was held in the Central Baptist Church Blairmore on Wednesday evening last to welcome the new to Rev. J. P. Hunter. A large number of friends attended from Lille, Frank and Coleman. After a delightful supper a short programme was gone through, the choir giving valuable assistance. F. M. Pinkney J. P. in the chair, Rev. C. McLaurin Superintendent of Missions for Alberta, introducing Mr. Hunter in a very suitable way. Mr. Hunter responding. A delightful evening was brought to a close with a vote of thanks to the Ladies for providing the supper and the singing of the Doxology.

Rumors of Sifton's Government

Edmonton, May 27.—There is a strong rumor in the political circles of the capital that Premier Rutherford and his cabinet will resign today or tomorrow, and that Chief Justice Sifton will agree to undertake to form a government when called upon to do so by the lieutenant-governor.

It is understood that he will take in to his cabinet Judge Mitchell as attorney-general, and minister of education, and Dr. Warnock of Pincher Creek as minister of agriculture, while he will take the public works department and the provincial treasurership himself. There is no well defined report as to the remainder of the cabinet.

Provincial Engineer Here

Mr. Calder, provincial engineer visited Coleman on Tuesday and was interviewed by L. A. Manly, one of the committee appointed by the board of trade to interview him on matters appertaining to the bluff. The engineer stated that he believed it would be far better to build a road over the bluff commencing at the end of Second street. This he thought would be better than spending money trying to improve the old circuitous road.

A FINE OPPORTUNITY

For Sale—House and building in slay town lately used as bakery by Nick Carmals. Apply E. Disney, Coleman Alta.

WE WANT TO SELL YOU

Clothing, Dry Goods,
Boots and Shoes,
House Furnishings,
Groceries
Crockery and Glass

Black Lisle Gloves,
Reinforced Tips,
Dress Fastener
Sizes, 6 1-2, 7, 7 1-2
and 8
35c per pair.

Black Silk Gloves
Dress Fasteners,
Reinforced Tips,
Sizes, 6 1-2, 7, 7 1-2,
8 and 8 1-2
Special
60c Per Pair

Our Special Sale on Saturday and Monday last was a Hammer—far exceeding any previous effort. The people got bargains in every department, and we got the money. BOTH ARE SATISFIED. If some of you were kept waiting longer than convenient we hope you will forgive us. We did the best we could, but even our increased staff of sales people could not give immediate attention to all who crowded our store during the two days.

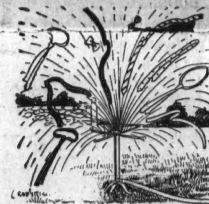


Shoes are Going Up

If the manufacturers have their way, but until we are obliged to advance the prices of our Shoes will STAY DOWN.

We are agents for Derby Shoes for Men, J. and T. Bell's Shoes for Women.

Our stock of Infant's and Children's Slippers and High Laced Shoes is large and well assorted. Many stores are asking advanced prices for foot wear. We are not doing so.



No more sprinkling of Men's Neckwear

To choose from here. There is a perfect flood of new Scarfs and Bow Ties in every accepted color, shade and fabric.

The Man We Cannot Suit

With our neckwear and other furnishings does not exist, in our opinion. We can suit you, we know.



Up-To-Date

Is the only way for a young man to dress now-a-days. Their elders, too, for that matter. Come in and let us show you some of our

Latest Styles in Clothing. Examine the New Designs, the new fabrics, the excellent workmanship, and the appropriate trimming. We follow carefully the prevailing styles and can give you better quality for your money than you will find elsewhere.

Men's Socks

Men's Fancy Cashmere sock in Gray, Wine, Tan, Mulberry, Blue, Green, 40 cents.

Men's Shirts

Everything desirable from a working shirt at 75c to a fine negligee at \$3.50.

Men's Underwear

Good Egyptian Balbriggan Suits \$1.00.
Combination Suits, \$1.25.

Be sure and
watch this column

NEXTWEEK

W. L. Quimette

Canadian Coal Consolidated Co., Limited

Miners and Shippers of Bituminous Coal. Three grades Screened, Mine Run and Slack
Frank Alberta

Reasons for Growing Forage Corn

Corn for forage or ensilage can be grown to advantage in almost all parts of Canada at present occupied by farmers and stockmen. Results have not been satisfactory in every case where efforts have been made to grow it, but this has very often been to wrong cultural methods practised or unsuitable varieties grown, rather than to adverse climatic peculiarities.

The reasons for growing or making an attempt to grow this forage crop wherever live stock are kept in any numbers are numerous and cogent. A few of them follow:—

1.—As a plant capable of yielding a large amount of valuable forage under a great variety of soil and climatic conditions, corn is without an equal.

2.—When properly preserved whether as ensilage or dried, it can be used of material to render other less palatable roughage more acceptable to farm animals.

3.—It is the best plant or crop for ensilaging that can be grown to advantage in Canada. It is practically a purpose; hence it helps to solve the great problem of how to furnish an abundant and cheap supply of succulent food for winter and summer feeding of dairy or beef cattle.

4.—When properly grown and well preserved as ensilage, it is the equal of or superior to roots in feeding value and palatability. If can, however, generally speaking, be more cheaply grown and more easily preserved than roots.

5.—The labour of growing an acre of corn is of a character much more agreeable to perform and much less arduous than that of growing an acre of roots of any description.

6.—Corn being a cultivated or hood crop serves well to clean the land, that is, free it from weeds, so fitting it for grain growing, and putting it into shape to seed down to grass or hay.

7.—Corn is a gross feeder and may be depended upon to make good use of a never so abundant supply of plant food. It is, for this reason, particularly well adapted to occupy that place in the rotation where humifying vegetable matter and a fairly liberal supply of barn yard manure unite to supply large quantities of plant food suitable for root, leaf and stem growth rather than for seed production.

8.—The growing of corn on a fair proportion of arable land on the farm will permit of keeping more cattle and so increase the revenue as well as augment the manure supply so essential to the maintenance of soil fertility.

9.—Corn when preserved as ensilage can be stored much more cheaply in much less space than any other roughage. In addition, stored in this way it will keep indefinitely and is always ready to feed.

10.—In thirty years' experience in farming in the Ottawa valley, the writer has seen all kinds of grain crops utter failures; he has seen hay so light as to not pay for the making and roots and potatoes practically nil, but in all that time he has never seen a failure in the corn crop. There has always been a fairly profitable return from the fields of corn.

CIRCUS COMING

Barnes Circus A Novelty

An oft heard remark in connection with Circuses is, "that if you see one Circus you have seen 'em all." This may be true in a measure, of the ordinary Circus, but the A. G. Barnes Big 8 Ring Wild Animal Circus is different in every essential from any Circus that has ever visited Coleman.

There is all the barbaric splendor, all the life and fascination of light and color that surrounds the other tent shows, with the additional novelty of wild beasts taking the place of human beings as performers.

All Circuses have high-salaried equestrian stars, whose names are printed in big at the bottom of many colored posters, who are paid fabulous salaries.

This is not the only novelty on the two hours programme, every minute of the time contains a thrill, a laugh or a sensation.

In one number the immense arena is filled with leopards, panthers, jaguars and pumas; a frail young woman resembling a dainty Dresden China statuette, enters this den of snarling, biting, scratching, jungle-bred wild beasts, who at her behest form pyramids, tableaux, waltz, walk the tight rope roll balls and as a finality eat raw meat from her naked hands and live

These are only two acts, taken at random from the list of twenty—one big number that make up the program of the Barnes Circus; every one absolutely new and can be seen only with this show.

DON'T FORGET, The Barnes Big 8 Ring Wild Animal Circus comes to Coleman for three days, June 16-17-18 rain or shine. Under the auspices of the Coleman Fire Department.

Sir Wilfrid May

Visit Coleman

An effort is being made by the president and executive of the Liberal party in Coleman to have Sir Wilfrid stop off and speak en route to Nelson.

Word has been received that Coleman will in all probability be included in the list of stop-overs.

Every resident of the Pass should be present to hear Canada's greatest Statesman and orator. A special train will probably convey the passengers from Pincher Creek to Coleman

The Coleman Band will also head a procession on the memorable occasion.

POLICE COURT

J. O. Connell was sent up for three months at Macleod this morning. He was charged with stealing milk tickets from the office of the Coleman Miner. The trial took place in the barracks before Justices of the peace, Disney and Askey.

The May Rod And Gun

While fishing occupies prominent positions in the May number of Rod and Gun in Canada, published by W. J. Taylor, Woodstock Ont., there is no lack of variety, articles appealing to sportsmen of all tastes appearing in this issue. Anglers who are arranging their spring outings will find ample provision for their entertainment and will revel in the stories of good fishing trips told by their fortunate brethren. Mr. Bonny Castel Dale's studies of Wild Ducks in Canada will interest a vast number of people, and sportsmen particularly will find their knowledge of a fine game bird much increased by a perusal of this article. Catching Kids of Mountain Goats and White Water Men of St. Maurice are stories none should miss. Big game hunting and protective work receive much attention, while camping and mount-

Hot Weather

Nows your time for Screen Doors, Screen Windows, Ice Cream Freezers, Hammocks.

Headquarters for Fishing Tackle and Base Ball goods

How about a nice Camp Stove

Coleman Hardware Co

Carbondale Lumer Co.

Manufacturers of Rough and Dressed

LUMBER

P.O. Box 26

Phone 131

Office in West Coleman

THE BON TON Ice Cream Parlor

Don't fail to call on Mrs. S. Ingham at the Bon Ton if you want the REAL ICE CREAM

Next door to the CO-OP.

FRANK GAINES Carpenter and Builder

All Kinds of Carpenter Work Done. Prices Right. P. O. Box 100, COLEMAN, ALTA.

Amateurs have their delights pleasantly pictured. For variety and interest the number is excellent throughout and sportsmen should see to it that a copy accompanies them on every trip.

Two Incubators in good shape for sale. Apply DraWer G. Coleman.

We teach modern business methods, the keeping of accounts, rapid figuring, writing, commercial law, arithmetic and filing systems. Everything the office worker needs.

The Garbutt Business College has schools at Calgary, Lethbridge and Winnipeg. The principal is F. G. Garbutt

W. J. Warn Grocer and General Merchant

We have opened up with an entire new stock of

GROCERIES BOOTS & SHOES

We guarantee all our stock is new and canned good and fresh. Try us for Prices, which we know are alright. 50 per cent discount for cash.

W. J. Warn, Hillcrest.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will clear the sour stomach, sweeten the breath and create a healthy appetite. They promote the flow of good bile thereby inducing good digestion. Sold by all Dealers

Telephone 106
Calls up the

West End Livery

Where you get the best turnout in the town

Double and Single Drivers and easy gaited Saddle Horses

Wood always on hand

Pack Horses and Competent guides furnished to Parties desirous of taking Hunting and Fishing Trips.

Contract and Heavy Team Work a Speciality

We are here to please the people and all we ask is a trial, no matter how small—"No order too big, none too small."

J. B. Miller

Town Lots

Houses and Lots for Sale

in the cleanest and best town in

The Crow's Nest Pass

High Grade Steam and coking coal

We manufacture The Finest Coke on the continent

Correspondence solicited at the

Head office, Coleman

International Coal & Ooke Co Limited

DON'T FORGET—

It is SALE Day tomorrow at

SPRY & KWONLES

Hardware Store
(OPPOSITE TIPPLE)

Special Prices in Screen Doors Windows, Stoves and Ranges

There is no need to send money out of town for HARDWARE

If you have any Windows or Pictures need glazing see you get to the right place for your glass and the right prices with it.

Don't neglect the opportunity of tomorrow's prices by replenishing your stock of

DOMESTIC UTENSILS

Burns & Co.
Limited
Choicest
Fresh Meats of all kinds.
"Imperator" Hams & Bacon
"Shamrock Leaf" Lard.
Poultry
Fish
Eggs
Provincial Gov. Creamery
Butter.
Give us a trial!

J. & P. Pisony
Butchers

Good quality of Meat, Fish,
Eggs etc. always in stock.
Prompt and courteous at-
tention always assured.

Main Street, Coleman



Summit Lodge, No. 30
A. F. and A. M., G. R. A.
meets first Thursday in
each month at 8 p.m. in the
Masonic hall. All visiting
brothers welcome.



Knights of Pythias, Castle
Hall, Sentinel Lodge
No. 25

Meets every 1st and 3rd
Saturday in I.O.O.F. hall.
Visitors welcome.
C.C. E. T. PRICE
Kof 14 & 15, D. DAVIES



Daughters of Rebekah
Victoria Lodge No. 7

Meets in I.O.O.F.
Hall every 1st and 3rd
Tuesday.
Visitors cordially invited.
Mrs. E. K. Holmes, N.G.
Mrs. D. F. Kennedy, Secy.

DR. JOHN WESTWOOD
Physician and Surgeon
Office: Miners' Union Hospital, 2nd
Street

Hours: 9-10 a.m. 4-5 and 7-8 p.m.

Macleod Business Cards

DR. BRUCE, SURGEON-DENTIST
Office over Young's Drug Store
Special attention to preservation of the
natural teeth.
Draws and builds work
Satisfactory for the perfect extraction of
teeth. The safest and best known to the
profession.
Visits Coleman monthly

CAMPBELL & FAWCETT
Barristers, Notary Publics
Office: Over Chow Sam's Restaurant
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

COLIN MACLEOD
Solicitor
Barrister
Etc.

MCKENZIE, McDONALD & WATT
Advocates, Notaries, Etc.
Office: Macleod, Branch at Clearholm
MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM PROPERTY
M. McKenzie, J. W. McDonald, J. R. Watt

R. Sherwood

Has commenced business in
Pisony's Store, and will give
the best value to all his old
Customers. Call and see him

That Great Summer Resort
Beside the Highest Mountain Meer in the Rockies
Come and see the Animals in the Park
Every Accommodation offered to the Tourists
A. GOOD, Proprietor Crow's nest, C.

Job Work
of all descriptions neatly exe-
cuted at the Coleman Miner
Mrs. M. E. Taylor
Graduate Nurse
telephone 72, 3 rings.
Coleman - Alberta

E. MORINO
General Contractor in
Stone, Brick, Cement, Blocks,
Excavating, Building
Coke Ovens a Specialty
All work guaranteed
See me for Estimates

See our

Bulletin

Announcing the great
8 DAYS SALE

FOR CASH

Beginning

May 14th.

and lasting until

May 21st.

Coleman Mercantile Co.

LIMITED

J. M. Scott, Manager.

**WHO'S WHO AND
WHAT'S WHAT**

Items of interest in and
around Coleman

J. Snow is improving steadily.

J. W. Sadler was in Frank on Thurs-
day.

A. Moffatt has taken over the Pacific
hotel.

The "Bon Ton" is the place for pure
ice cream.

Fresh fruit and delicious ice cream
at the Palm.

W. Beck of Taber is visiting friends
in Coleman.

J. Price is looking after the opera
house this week.

S. H. Turk of Fernie paid Coleman
a business visit.

Call at the "Bon Ton" parlors, next
to Co-Operative.

J. Stafford Junr. was in Crow's Nest
on Victoria Day.

Ask your merchant for "Luxurine",
the soap of quality.

Patronize home industry. Use
"Chief Laundry Soap."

W. Graham, secretary of the local
union, is in Barron City.

Rev. W. Macmorine was in Blair-
more and Frank this week.

L. C. Campbell of Spokane was in
town several days this week.

J. B. Wilkie of rader was a guest
of R. B. Buchanan this week.

J. Swain visited Medicine Hat last
week and returned on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham of
Frank visited Coleman this week.

Leave your orders for having yards
cleaned up at the West End Livery.

Spence Lyon is back again at
Crow's Nest holding "pat" his old job.

Dr. A. E. Porter of Oxford intends
to start practice in Carbondale shortly.

The new duck pond at the Footbills
Duck Yards have been named "Staff-
ord."

Rev. T. M. Murray will preach on
"The Heavenly Armour" on Sabbath
evening.

"Pat" Perrin will soon have the
board fence completed around Plum-
croft Park.

is F. G. Graham is seriously ill.
John is also confined to the house with
pneumonia.

Also Coleman and to Perth were
in Calgary on Victoria Day and took
to the streets.

Also Coleman and to Perth were
in Calgary this week attending a session of the Grand
Masonic lodge.

The service of the Lord's Supper
will be dispensed after the morning
service at the Institutional Church.

Miss Katie Orr, P. Tourist, M.
Tourist and A. Thibault of Pincher
Creek were in Coleman on Monday.

Roy Hogarth landed a twelve pound
speckled trout last week, while fish-
ing at the outlet of Crow's Nest Lake.

For Sale—New furniture at reduced
prices. Am. leaving Coleman for
I.O. Mrs. McQueen, West Coleman.

J. S. Murra. intends to move to
Blairmore where he has secured a po-
sition with the Crow's Nest Hardware
Co.

Watch for the bill of the big days
sport on July 1st. Games and races
will be held and a splendid time is as-
sured.

J. H. Ashdown ex-mayor of Win-
nipeg and his nephew H. G. Gooden
paid Coleman a business visit on Satur-
day last.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott, Mr. and Mrs.
R. J. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Mc-
Master of Frank were in Coleman on
Victoria Day.

Geo. Brown, an employee of the
bridge men was thrown from a buggy
on Wednesday and sustained a
sprained ankle.

T. Eds of Blairmore was in Coleman
on legal business. Mr. Eds expressed
himself as highly pleased with Cole-
man's progress.

A. McLean and J. B. Harmer at-
tended the reception in the Central Bap-
tist Church, Blairmore in honor of the
Rev. Mr. Hunter.

Col. West of Vancouver was the
guest of W. H. Murr last week.
The colonel is U.S. counsel at Vancouver
and is widely known.

Everybody should turn out to see the
first match in the Crow's Nest Pass
Football League. The game will be
played to-day May 23rd.

Crow's Nest proved to be an ideal
spot for a picnic. A. Good certainly
deserves credit for having everything
in such a splendid shape.

J. Angus McDonald came back from
the South Fork this week. Mr. Mc-
Donald is opening up a large coal pro-
perty for a Fernie Syndicate.

A letter will be given at our resi-
dence of Mrs. J. Scott in aid of the
funds of the Ladies Auxiliary on
Tuesday May 31st, from 4 to 6

3 Days COMING THURSDAY June 16

Under the auspices of the Coleman Fire Brigade

AL G BARNES

BIG 3 RING WILD ANIMAL

200 performing wild animals. Herd of Elephants, Seals, Dogs, Ponies, Camels, and they are all Actors

African Lions, Royal Bengal Tigers, India Leopards and Russian Bears, Riding Arabian Stallions

21 Groups of Monarchs of the Jungle in Salutation 21

The Only Real Animal Circus on Earth

10 BIG ASSOCIATE ATTRACTIONS

Including Pharaoh's Daughter, Big Side Show, and Museum, Monkey Land, Minstrel Maids, African Cannibals

Merry Widow Cottage, Colored Collection of 200 Marvelous Trained Wild Beasts

4 DAILY PERFORMANCES 4

Afternoons 2 and 4

Evenings 7 and 9

EVERY DAY RAIN OR SHINE

3 Days June 16-17-18